

# The Bloomfield Record.

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## Cured His Headache.

"Talking about cures reminds me there's nothing like a shock to cure a headache," commented the man from southern Missouri. "I was once driving home on my mule over the steep path on a divide and was suffering with a headache that well, high drove me crazy. I had been working hard, and my head thumped and thumped like as if it might split any minute. I wasn't conscious of anything in particular except that buzzing, throbbing head of mine, when the path led to a secluded place where the water had washed out a piece of ground.

"Suddenly two men sprang out. One of them grabbed the mule, and the other presented a six shooter at my head. It was done so quick that I gazed at them stupidly.

"Pork out that \$6 you got for stock!" said one of the men.

"I had brought some stock into town and had six big dollars in my pocket. As money was scarce, I fished through my mind that it meant to lose them, and, quicker than I can tell to tell it, I dashed to the right with the butt of my heavy whip and they dashed to the left. I struck them both, and the mule sprang forward.

"They didn't follow, and I was mighty glad of it. When I had gone a piece, it suddenly occurred to me that the headache had all disappeared. Not a trace of it. I struck my forehead; not was clear as a bell; shock had driven the headache all away. I struck the other fellows over the head; perhaps I transmitted the pain to them. A more feasible theory probably is that a sudden shock will drive away a headache."

Appearances.  
A man can be a man without his clothes, but society reckons a man partly by his outside.

A business may be a business without any advertising to it, but the immutable law of custom, before which men and nations rise or fall, has written in letters of unchangeable brass that men must advertise and that by their advertising so shall they be judged.

Until those words of fire can be quenched no man has a right to practice or to preach an individual doctrine opposed to the rule of custom.

## Life In Olden England.

In his youth Augustus J. G. Hare lived with his adopted parents at a rectory in Shropshire, and of the life there he gives some picturesque details in the story of his life.

When there was "a wash" at Stoke, which was about every three weeks, it was a rule with granny that, summer or winter, it must always begin at 11 a. m. At that hour old Hannah Berry used to arrive from the village, the coppers were heated and the maids at work.

The ladies' maids, who were expected to do all the fine washing, etc., themselves, had also always to be at the washhouse at 3 a. m.—by candlelight. If any one was late, the housekeeper reported to Mrs. Lyeester, who was soon down upon them pretty sharply.

Generally, however, her real practical kindness and generosity prevented any one minding Mrs. Lyeester's severity. It was looked upon as only "her way," for people were not so tender in those days as they are now, and certainly no servants would have thought of giving up a place which was essentially a good one because they were a little roughly handled by their mistress.

In those days servants were as liable to personal chastisement as the children of the house and would as little thought of resisting it. "You don't expect me going to hurt my hand beating your ears," said granny when about to chastise the school children she was teaching, and she would take up a book from the table and use it soundly, and then say, "Don't you make me let the other ear be jealous," and turn the child round and lay on again on the other side.

Granny constantly boxed her housemaids' ears, and, alas, when the grown-up old maid used to box dear grandpapa's, though she loved him dearly, the great source of offense being that he would sometimes give the servants a tip when his daily table-spoonful of brandy was being passed out.

Where Golf Resembles War.  
"A grand joke developed itself not long ago," says a Monte Video correspondent. "A native paper published alarming paragraphs to the effect that the British were making soundings and taking surveys and effecting other highly suspicious operations near Maldonado and that they had landed an armed force with instruments and terrible unknown engines."

The government was warned to prepare for an invasion or at the very least a second Trinidad affair. These revelations were apparently confirmed by a telegram from a newspaper correspondent in Maldonado, who said that he himself had seen 'those dreadful English' at their tricks.

## Perfume In the Olden Times.

The use of perfume was indulged in to such an extravagant degree by the ancients that some of the more ascetic men had good reason to denounce it. Solon issued an edict prohibiting its sale in Athens.

Julius Caesar and Lucius, who were Roman consuls in 565, published a law forbidding the sale of scented oil in that city, and the laws of Lycurgus forbade the use of oil and perfumes of sensuousness. Clearchus wrote against the excessive use of unguents and scents, declaring against them in strong terms, preferring, he said, "the smell of healthy toil and the perfume of a good and manly life."

It was customary at festivals to pass round to the guests perfumes served in silver baster boxes and vessels of gold. At one of these feasts Cynulphus, who loved to do all the best for their friends, some mischievous youth anointed the cynic with much oil, pouring it lavishly over his head and face. When he awoke, he exclaimed in an angry voice "What is this?"

At the Syrian temple it was usual for the slaves to come in with bundles full of Babylonian perfumes and below the garlands and wails and hangings and all the halls with delicious fragrances. In some of the more modern courts statues and ornaments were provided with jets which threw out diluted essences and attars—London society.

His Candor Opinion.  
The most ordinary fact may be presented in such a light as to be generally recognizable, and thus presented they are likely to occasion highly original and unexpected comments.

A prominent physician of this city, says the Washington Star, owns a farm in New England, and whenever he gets unbearably tired of his fashionable patients he goes there, puts on his old clothes, lays in a stock of corned pipes and rusticates. One day last summer he was jogging lazily along a country road in a rickety old cart drawn by a horse almost as rickety.

A countryman walking on the same road asked for a lift, and the two fell into conversation.

"Who are you working for?" asked the countryman.



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FANCY SALTINES, American Biscuit Co., in 1-lb. package, worth 10c.  
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Canned Salmon, 1 lb. can, 10c.  
Violet Salmon, 3 lb. flat, 10c.  
Canned Salmon, fancy, 1 lb. can, 10c.  
Star Lobster, 1 lb. can, 10c.  
Canned Oysters, 1 lb. can, 10c.  
Canned Clams, 1 lb. can, 10c.  
Canned Shrimp, 1 lb. can, 10c.  
Bannock Herring, 1 lb. can, 10c.  
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